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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, which was issued yesterday, may be obtained at the business office in copies ready for mailing. The present number is fully up to the high standard which has won for the Whekly so wide a circulation.

A Review.

In 1876 Tilden carried New York over Hayes by 32,742 votes. In 1878 the issue being the re-election of Mr. Conkling to the Senate, the Republican majorities for assemblymen aggregated 70,000-the largest ever given. Every Republican in the caucus then voted for Mr. Conkling. In 1879 Mr. Cornell was elected by a plurality of 42,777, but the majority against him, divided between four candidates, was 59,512. In 1880 General Garfield had about 20,000 majority, due in large measure to the quarrels in the Democratic party. Folger's vote for judge was 16,000 more than Garfield's. In 1881 the election was unimportant, and the Republican majority small.

This year an effort is being made by old party disturbers and malignants to break down the party in New York in order to make it appear that they hold the key to political power in the State. The same breed are at work under the same inspiration in Pennsylvania. The lesson sought to be inculcated by these political highwaymen is that a small and unscrupulous minority can rule by appealing to the party devotion of the majority. They say to that majority, in effect: "You have a right to rule in the party counsels, but we are numerous enough to defeat you at the polls if we desert to the enemy. Wouldn't you rather give up to us, and accept our dictation, than see the Republican party, to which you are so much devoted, de-

During the recent struggle in New York between the advocates of different ination there was no limit to the abuse of President Arthur, because a citizen of the highest character, known to be his friend, was a candidate for governor. The governor of the State-who three years ago was denounced as the creature of Mr. Conkling, and whose nomination then would have been impossible but for the magnanimity of General Arthur, whose friends could easily have defeated him-descended from his high estate, and cast into the seething cauldron an interview which, after it had aroused the worst passions of men, and made deep the faction lines in the party, he calmly admitted two weeks later to be untrue, although authorized by him. His officeholders exhibited the evils of the "spoils system" to an extent which had never been excelled, and dragooned the primary meetings and county conventions by every method, fair and foul, known in political warfare in order to compass his renomination. The hope of reward and the fear of punishment, the chink of coin and the rustling of greenbacks, false creatures thrust into his opponent's camp as spies, and seeking election to the convention under false pretenses, Federal officials lying like truth, and a venal and corrupt press scattering broadcast slander and false reports to injure and confuse-such were the weapons used to prevent the nomination of Judge Folger, because he was known as the President's friend, and to secure the renomination of Cornell because, though hateful to most of his new friends, he had become the avowed enemy of the President.

Meanwhile the President and his Secretary of the Treasury were wholly inactive and occupied a negative position. The enemies of both are perfectly we! aware of this, and their contrary statements are well considered, deliberate, and intentional falsehoods. Neither the President nor the Secretary would permit the slightest use of official power or so-called "patronage" to influence the action of the party. It was believed on the eve of the convention that trickery, cheating, bribery, patronage, and genera deviltry had prevailed, and that the noble end had been achieved of humiliating the President of the United States by his party in the State of which he is an honored citizen.

This meanness and malevolence was directed against a President so considerate of others and so anxious to allay all factional animosities that many of his best friends thought he had trusted too much to the sense of justice of people who had never shown that they possessed it. They said that to tolerate ruffians who had vilely sought to taint him and his immediate friends, in the minds of the passionate and the ignorant, with having consented to the assassination of Garfield was but "blooding the hounds' noses." They feared that, as Mr. Lincoln said of himself at one time, there was danger that his magnanimity might be construed

by bold men into pusillanimity. But when the convention met it was

dent's friends. This was ascertained on a square test vote between Madden and Pitts for temporary chairman. The State emmittee authorized its chairman, in calling the convention to order, to propose Mr. Madden. The vote by which the committee decided to do this was eighteen to fourteen. One of the eighteen votes was cast on what proved to be forged proxy, and ought therefore never to have been cast. Had this crime by some unknown person never been committed then Mr. Madden would have had but seventeen to fourteen. Another committeeman gave a blank proxy and the blank was filled by authority and hone tly. If the opponents of Folger could have manipulated that as they expected to, still the committee would have decided by sixteen to fifteen to propose Madden for chairman, If Collector Robertson, who seems to have thought with the old sailor that "one man was as good as another and a --sight better," had been on deck and voted with his old friends against his new ones, still there would have been a tie, and no one would have been proposed for chairman by the State committee. As for the forgery, it was but the act of one man, and he doubtless an enemy of the man on whom he imposed the pretended proxy to serve precisely the purpose it has served. But the forgery had no effect on the convention. That body utterly ignored the recommendation of the State committee, and proceeded to choose its own chairman on a call of the roll. Pitts received every vote the anti-Folger men could muster, and was beaten by the Folger majority

Now what is there to justify the loud outcry against the convention? When Judge Folger had been nominated, Warner Miller, United States Senator, and leader of the anti-Administration delegates, moved to make it unanimous, and it was done. The great body of the party accepts the result as an honest one, and the candidate as an unexeptionable one.

The commission, by an unknown individual, of a crime which was useless and absolutely certain of immediate exposure does not raise a presumption against the party so sure to be injured by it, but on the contrary is manifestly the work of some one of the crowd who are now making such good use of it.

The outery against Folger and the false pretense of indignation against the President for doing what he has carefully abstained from, is but the beginning of a predetermined purpose of certain men in and out of New York to destroy the Republican party because they cannot hope to control it. Against them every Republican's voice should be raised. We do not see how it can aid the Republican cause to allow it to go undefended when attacked. It will not become stronger by "lying supinely on its back until its enemies shall have bound it hand and foot." It must fight if it would live. It has a right to live.

We hope the President will say strong words and do strong work for the maintenance of the Republican party, which has yet the mission unfulfilled of estabthe Union.

West Virginia-The Wedge in The proudest and happies men in Washington city to-day are the West Virginians. They are met everywhere by congratulations. A West Virginians. ginian in one of the departments, and who has just returned from voting, tells us that his hands are absolutely shattered with the shaking they have received. And no wonder! For years and years the gallant little State, the child of war, and whose mountains are as naturally indicative of freedom as are those of Tyrol, has been trampled under foot, its intelligence dwarfed, its material interests impeded and its we length to the end of all this. A wedge has beeof into its Bourbonism. And then, what a wedge! Geff! As accomplished, as eloquent, as whole-suited and gallant a fellow as ever fought for a god cause or attacked a bad one. The election of General Goll, to be sure, is but the addition of one man to the Republican phalanx in the House. Really, however, substantially, morally, it is much more. He will be a host in himself. He will be of immense assistance to his party on the floor of the House. Nowithstanding the first reports from the second Congressional district of West Virginia, Mr. Mason has not been elected. All the demoralized and terrified Democracy of the dis-trict can boast of is the mere election of their candidate-his election by the skin of the teeth. The creat majorities of former years have vanished before discussion, the march of events, and the inevitable doom that awaits the party in the State. There can be no doubt whatever that the next election will send a Republican to Congress; nor can there be any doubt, either, that that Republican will be he who, in the campaign just ended, made so gallant a fight.

A Reform United States Senator.
A Republican mass-meeting in Fittsburg on Wednesday evening was closed with short speeches by Collector of the Port John F. Dravo and Hon. R. B. Carnahan, who helped to nominate General Beaver. In the course of his remarks Mr. Carna han referred to the stand taken by Senator Mitch-ell against bossism, and said: "I make an accil against bessism, and said: "I make an ac-cusation of bossism against Senator Mitchell; I charge him with writing to Representative Camp-bell, of Cambria County, and Representative Fisher, of Huntingdon County, and asking them to assist him in having Collector Schull, of the Somerset district, removed, and that without cause. I make this charge in all carnestness, and I am ready to prove it with sworn amdaylts if Senator Mitchell desires."

Not Natisfied.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Unlike Mr. Wolf, I am not satisfied with the result in Ohio. I predict that when the returns are all in, he will find: First, that the Democratic vote has not increased in the aggregate; second. vote has not increased in the aggregate; second, that the temperance vote has increased heavily; third, that the Bepublican vote fell off most heavily where there is the largest body of temperance men. Admitting these premises, it follows that our party must now choose between ellenating the dermans or a nutch larger body of temperance Republicans. Between these two-although a warm admirer of the German character in general—I for one would not be long in making a choice.

REFURLICAN.

Back Spain.
To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:
Wonder if " Calico Charlie" will again laugh in 1884, as he did in 1880, when General Grant and In 1884, as he did in 1889, when General Grant and Roscoe Conkling appeared together on the sumpto nid in carrying Onio for Garfield? Too much "Bossism" off the business this time. Charles Fosier and Doacon Smith have now stranded the party in their own State. It is high time that these Republican "Bosses" take back scals in Ohio.

STALWART.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. Frank B. Carpenter will this winter paint portraits of President Arthur, General Grant, and ex-Senator Conkling for the rooms of the Ameri-can legation at Pozing.

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President Arthur still retains a lively interest in his college society, the Psi Upsilou. He recently gave the Union College chapter \$100 to aid in crecting a chapter-house.

General Beaver, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, rode most of the way from Lancaster to Quarryville, the other day, scated upon the pilot of a locomotive.

Beron Nordenskiold is getting ready for another Arctic expedition, which is to set out from Sicekloim next summer under the patronage of Wilhelm Schoulenck, a Berlin merchant.

Evangelist Barnes, who will probably make a

Evangelist Barnes, who will probably make a sensation in some parts of the East, told the West-ern people that he did not like the idea that they should go on excursions to hear him preach on Sundays.

When, during a political speech by Governo Culion, in Illinois, a fady in the audiouce ross and said, "Governor, how are we to keep our hus bands and sons from drunkenness?" he replied "Keep them our of the saloons, madam."

Miss La Forge, who was betrothed to Lleutenant Chipp, of the Jeannette expedition, died last week it the vessel reacted American Miss La Forge full III. Physiciaus recommended the seasinore, and the was Jaken to Ocean Grove, where she died, the remains were taken to her late home on the judson Hiver. found that a majority were the Presi- laudson liver.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

Words About the President, from

the City of Peoris. Now it is foolishly said that Logan and Bisi : "have pooled their issues" against Arthur. This declaration is, of course, based upon the uncon-firmed assumption that President Arthur will be a candidate for the nomination in ISS. We honestly believe, bowever, that in the sense maneu vering for that honor, or to the extent of using the public patronage as a leverage by which to attain it, no man will be able to prove Chester A. Arthur to be a candidate either now or in the fiture. We are aware that this declaration will be received with derison by a certain class of maleoment Re-publicans, as well as with doubt by many others. but we are of those who believe that the days of but we are of those who believe that the days of pure patriolism are not passed in this country, and that men live among us who are capable of serv-ing both party and country without expectation of promotion or reward. Such a man, true and un-selfish in all his public acts, we

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BELIEVE THE PRESIDENT

of the United States to be. In other words, we believe that it is not impossible that he is so far
above the level of his maligners, who refuse to neknowledge the excellence of his many and independent and manly qualities, as to enjoy the exsitation of real devotion to principle. We believe
his integrity is such that he is capable of an
ionest determination to execute the laws regardless of personal considerations or future political
complications. And we find in company with
many other Republicans of this section an exuitant satisfaction or gratification in being able to
recognize in the Chief Magistrate of this great Nation

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of official purpose as to entitle him to recognition
as an unbiased and unswervable servant of the
common interests of all the people. We find in
house of his acus since the death of the lamented
Garifield any proof that he has been inspired by
motives which would lead to-any other result.
It is true he has failed to please the malcoutent
elements of his jaity by some of his appointments
to office, and that people who judge of the merits
of the administration simply from the standpoint
of place-hunters have at times been discontented.
But it is also true that complaints based upon this
view of his course are prejudiced to the ext in or
not recognizing the fact that in those appointments he has frequently made selectious from
smong those Republicans who are supposed not
to belong to his especial political followings, and
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to belong to his especial political followings, and that the GREAT ARMY OF OFFICEHOLDERS appointed by Hayes and continued in office by Garfield remain undisturbed in their tenure. And it is further true, as we have frequently said, that this plunder-blind estimate of his official conduct is not the proper one to entertain. It is based solely upon personal considerations and personal prejudices. It is prompted by piquo or warped by favor. It is utterly and despicably saidth and unpatriotic. And it is at variance with the popular impulse, which puts up as a crucial test the results the administration has achieved by making a lasting impression for good or evil upon the country in the faifillment of its executive duties.

country in the fulfillment of its executive duties. THE FIGURE ASK:

Has this man departed from the Republic an faith? Has he been recreant in his trusts? Has he failed in any respect to meet the obligations of his oath of office? Has he biundered in the execution of the laws? Has he been guilty of any error of policy to the detriment of the public interest? And the people answer these questions with a plump and emphatic negative—an answer which serves as a basis for our estimate of his high and noble purpose, and in part to prove that he entertains no sordid ambition which would soil the spotless record of his cureer as the First Citizen of tats Republic—Psoria Transcript.

The self-styled "Garfield Republicans" in Nev York who permitted themselves, for the most part to be used as tenders for the Cornell machine in the late canvass for the gubernatorial nomination are making a tardy effort to as ert themselve One of their organs declares that "no friend o the into President can accept a place on the State the late President can accept a place on the State ticket with self-respect." Why not? The head of the ticket is a man whom General Garfield invited to become a member of his Cabinet, and another candidate upon its—Judge Andreas—is as pure and apright a man as there is in the State. If there is one prominent character in New York who may properly claim to be a "Garfield Republican" par excellence, it is William H. Robertson. He is the man who "made Garile'd's nomination possible," and was rewardet with the collectorship, As Mr. Robertson proclaims himself to be warmly in favor of the election of the Folger ticket, we do not see why the other Republicans of his stripe need to stand upon their honor in declining a place on it. The State committee was not elected by irand. It was not even appointed by the convention. The delegates from each Congressional district chose their own representative upon it. The Half-Breeds are a little slow, and not very consistent, in their squeanishness.—Hoston Herald.

A Literary Fraud. has yet the mission unfulfilled of estab-lishing political freedom and Republican government in one-third of the States of by Nicholas Flood Davin, price ten cents, Ottawa Ontario, 1882, is the title of a small brochure re cently received at this office. We don't know what the pamphlet is about, but it strikes us as being exceedingly funny. There is a magnificent dedication as follows: "To his excellency the Right Honorable Str John Douglas Sutherland Campbell, Marquis of Lorne, K. T., G. C. M. G., Governor General of Canada." The most striking thing about this dedication is the number of times "my lord," "your lordship," "your excellency" appears; and after reading it we feel just as if we were reveling in the emitring pages of the "Court Circular." It seems that Mr. Davin got "mad" because a Mr. Bondinot was elected honorary secretary of the Royal Society, and he proceeds to point out same of Mr. Boudiaot's literary inaccuracies. The work is highly amusing. cently received at this office. We don't know

A man named Caleb Hobbs committed suicide at Lincolnton, N. C., a few days ago, having been prostrated by grief over the death of his mule. The mule was probably a very intimate and dear friend, but—however. The mule died on a Friday, and the next day Caleb concluded that life was henceforth a burden to him, and that he could not live without his mule, got some whisky and laudanum, mixed, and drank the fatal dose. His condition was not discovered until too late, and he joined his mule beyond the river of his kind.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Jacksonville, Fla., has six papers. Texas has 137,000 square miles destitute of in-abitants. The largest single brick-yard in the United States is at Atlanta. The coal mines at Birmingham, Ala., are the most extensive in the South. Over 1,000,000 orange trees come into bearing in Orange County, Fla., this year. Experiments have proven that the Japanese seedless persimmon will grow prolifically in Flor-

Ida.

Dr. John H. Moore, a well-known physician of Waterford, Va., has removed to Omaha, Neb., to practice his profession.

A terrapin caught a large white crane by the foot recently near Wilmington, N. C., and, as the crane could not fly, both were captured. Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia will all make good peanut crops. There is nothing lu-goober-ous to the juvenile mind about this.

Lightning struck an orange tree recently at St. Augustine, Fia. This is the first instance known of the electric fluid injuring the orange tree.

The plentitude of the corn crop in the South is attested by the fact that it is sold in Jackson County, Ain., for 20 cents per bushed delivered. A factory firm in Georgia recently sold at At-lanta \$100,000 in confederate bonds for \$650. The bonds had been lying in the mafe for seventeen

At least 10,000 of the citizens of New Orleans do not vote, and are not even registered. How much of the bad government complained of are these 10,000 responsible for? Griffin, Ga., has the largest peach orchard in the South, containing 50,000 frees, and covering must of 500 acres. On the same farm are 4,000 grafted apple trees and 5,000 pear trees.

The recent floods on the Concho River, Texas, caused the death of 149 persons and 15,000 aheep, During Sentember the floods destroyed 200 lives and 55,000,000 worth of property in the State. Among the passengers on the Decatur (Ga.) train ecently was an old utgress said by her son to be ill years old. Her son, who accompanied her, was 47 years old and the youngest of seventees initiden.

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A boy of 13 and his sister, aged 10 years, onlitiated eight acres of cotton and ten of corn this
ear near Spreyceport, La., and made good crops.
hey are probably the youngest farmers in the
orid. They did most of their own work on the

Southern cotton milis now boast 1,237,409
pdndles, and that the consumption of cotton this
year will reach 400,000 bales, or one-quarier of the
amount used North. This fact is the more notate
pocause two years ago the amount of cotton manuinctured in the South was scarce worthy or menion.

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The bodies of some of the victims of the burning
of the steamer R. E. Lee were buried in shailow
graves along the river bank, for convenience in removing them when desired. H. I. I hanshed dogs
in the neighborhood found and dug them out, and
several were hall devoured by the brutes before the
horror was discovered.

The receipts of cotton at Wilmington, N. C., for
the week ending Saturday, October 7, footed up
5.105 bales, as against 7,129 bales from 0c tober 1 t;
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HOW MANY TIMES?

How many times do I love thee, dear?
Tell me how many thoughts there be
In the atmosphere
Of a new-fallen year,
Whose white and sable hours appear
The latest flake of eternity;
So many times do I love thee, dear.

How many times do I love, again?
Tell me how many heads there are
In a silver chain
Of the evening rain,
Unraveled from the tumbling main
And threading the eye of a yellow star:
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